

## The Sun

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## Don't Change the Issue!

The effect of the police authorities to turn public attention from the particular abuses that have been excited by public refusal to questions pertaining to the liquor law is very significant. Its significance is emphasized by the remarkable disclosures made by Mr. HAWITT in his speech on Tuesday. Everybody knows what it means, and it would be an exceedingly pity if his blazing issue was lost by those who are setting out just now to reform the town.

The crusade begun by Bishop POTTER will be likely to fail if its opponents can arouse against it the interests and prejudices connected with the liquor trade.

The present status of the law governing liquor selling is satisfactory to the public, and there is little doubt that it has come to stay. It ought to be and will be upheld by all law-abiding people, but none the less the crisis of the situation about which our people are stirred up is the social evil and the police partnership in it, and if this evil is to be remedied now the fight should be kept upon it alone.

## The Army Bill.

The Administration bill for the reorganization of the army has been prepared by Secretary Root, and accepted by the majority of the Military Committee of the House of Representatives. It will be introduced on Monday, the first day of the new session of the Congress, and, with the prestige of its authorship and backing, is expected to pass both houses and become a law before the end of the week. The necessity for its immediate passage is pressing; the lack of sufficient forces is felt in every department of the army, and unless steps are taken at once to remedy existing law, our strength in the Philippines and elsewhere will be affected seriously and injuriously.

The bill as prepared is practically a reproduction of the bill drawn up in February last by the Secretary of War, which failed of passage at the late session. It contains certain sections which that bill did not have, bearing on the increase of the army. These sections raise the enlisted strength to a minimum of 50,000 men, and permit a maximum of 100,000. The division among the three arms of the service will be as follows: Fifteen regiments of cavalry, thirty regiments of infantry and a corps of artillery, increasing gradually to 10,000 men. To raise the army from the minimum, no new regiments will be created, but an addition will be made to the strength of each company and troop. This is a conservative and a deserving suggestion.

The sections relating to promotion by selection, as prepared for the original bill, are retained in the new bill. It is under these sections that the bill passes as drawn, that officers of the Regular forces holding higher volunteer commissions will be rewarded for their services. As only one of three promotions to the grades of field officers is to be made by selection, it is plain that there can be no general overhauling of officers by their juniors who have held higher volunteer commissions. Another important feature of the new bill, repeated from the bill of last February, is the part providing for details to the staff. Such details will go far to create a real staff in the army; the so-called staff departments as they exist now are officially and legally only "military bureaus" of the War Department and perform none of the duties which devolve in other armies on the General Staff. Their work might be done as well by civilians as by soldiers in almost every case. Mr. Root's plan is far-reaching and well-considered, and if adopted will give to the army what it has never had, a flexible staff system, free from bureaucratic tendencies, and leading in time to the creation of a General Staff on a plan adapted to the needs of our army.

The provision for a corps of artillery approves itself very generally to military men. Within the corps a regiment of field artillery might be created, but a provision for organizing the individual batteries into battalions, permanently or for temporary purposes, is better, for as a rule the batteries have been the unit, and heavy artillery has seldom been required. For heavy artillery, the garrison should be the unit, our present system is useless; regiments of field artillery exist only in name and the strength at any post should depend, not on a theoretical regimental formation, but on the actual necessities of the place to be garrisoned.

The bill should be passed immediately. Its provisions were discussed fully at the late session.

## The Bishop of Havana.

The renewal of the agitation in Cuba against Bishop SHANNETT, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Havana, should result finally in giving to Cuba's citizens the understanding they have not yet acquired of the disassociation of Church and State which prevails in America. According to that the Church of Rome is, in Cuba, no more in the law's eye than any other church. So far as the Government is concerned, its status is identical with that of the Protestant, Baptist and the Methodist, which, with the opening of the gates of civil and religious liberty in Cuba, through the force of American arms, have established themselves on Cuban soil to stay. As appropriately might Gen. Gomez and his aged colleague in this agitation, Senor CASTRO, the Marquis of Santa Lucia, dictate what vector of the Protestant Episcopal Church shall have charge of the mission on Zulueta street, or what Methodist Bishop shall go to Havana from time to time to watch over the Methodist missions there, as to insist that Pope Leo appoint some other than Bishop SHANNETT to conduct the affairs of the Diocese of Havana.

Although Gen. GOMEZ and those who are following his lead in this opposition to Bishop SHANNETT are not Catholics themselves,

nevertheless, they belonging to no church, their training in the Spanish school of government has served to prevent their differentiating between the Church in its new phase as a mere ecclesiastical corporation and the Church as a part of the governmental mechanism. Their great danger lies in their failure to understand that the Church, and State, are great evils as far reaching as that which brought political liberty to the Cuban, has come uninvited by the men who now have before them the task of building a constitution for a free and independent republic.

The opposition to the appointment of any save a Cuban Bishop dates back to the downfall of Spain in Cuba. It was foreseen that with the passing of Spain Bishop SHANNETT, who had ruled the diocese so many years, was sure to be recalled by Rome, and ambitious Cuban priests began to intrigue for the place. But Rome saw fit to name as a successor to the Spanish, not a Cuban, but an Italian, Bishop SHANNETT, who was then attached to the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. Bishop SHANNETT knew the American people and he understood the institutions of the country. He had lived several years in Cuba, and he understood the institutions of the country. He had lived several years in Cuba, and he understood the institutions of the country. He had lived several years in Cuba, and he understood the institutions of the country.

Mr. BRYAN's after-election article in the *North American Review* will be read with deep interest by many thousands of Democrats, and with lively curiosity by nearly as many thousands of Republicans. Except as an indication of personal intentions it is not worthy of serious discussion. It contains nothing that was not conveyed by his remarks before the election, that he was yet a young man, or by his assurance to Col. ALEXANDER K. McCLURE, that "time will yet vindicate our policies," or by his letter of Wednesday last to the Home Guards of Lincoln, saying that a defeated candidate's greatest consolation, aside from the approval of conscience, is the knowledge that he retains the confidence of his supporters. He was defeated the second time, but not the first. Mr. BRYAN's only platform now is "By-and-by." All that he says or writes concerning the causes of his defeat is indicative merely of his intention to retain the leadership of the Democracy, if he can.

## Can He?

When the city determined to occupy the ground under the streets for the sake of a rapid transit railroad, it was of course hoped, and naturally supposed, that the job would be as thorough as study and enterprise could make it. The very foremost among the opportunities foreseen was the chance to provide at comparatively trifling cost, for the underground pipes of many sorts which a city has to have by a system of constantly tearing up the streets. But, yielding to the pressure, whether irresistible or not we do not know, exerted in one way or another by the city officials, the Rapid Transit Commission has abandoned the plan of connecting the expected pipe galleries with the construction of the railway, and we are again confronted with the prospect that the crude and troublesome methods of the past will be continued.

It will be indeed a good thing gone wrong if the chance of municipal improvement afforded by the possibility of pipe galleries should be lost. It should not be abandoned without a pretty vigorous struggle, even if that delays the building of the road.

## The Gulf Stream Myth.

We still find in some geographical text books the old story that the Gulf Stream, with its genial warmth, makes Norway habitable, keeps the harbor of Hammerfest, within the Arctic Circle, free from ice and gives an agreeable climate to the whole of northwestern Europe. About ten years ago the *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society* said it would "probably take a generation or two to eradicate the erroneous notions of text books and popular treatises concerning the Gulf Stream." The theory is still taught in schools, found in some physical geographies and referred to by many writers.

Many teachers have not heard, apparently, that since the Porcupine and Challenger expeditions the views of scientific men with regard to the Gulf Stream have undergone a great change. For years there has been practically no dissent from the opinion that, as a distinct traceable current, the Gulf Stream disappears in mid-ocean.

From the time of the Challenger soundings to the present all evidence collected by ships and submarines, by hydrographs, as CARPENTER, BICHAN, FINLAY, THORNTON, AGASSIZ and others shows that the Gulf Stream as such ceases to exist somewhere east of Newfoundland.

Prof. ALEXANDER AGASSIZ says that 300 miles east of Newfoundland the current of the Gulf Stream is scarcely perceptible. Prof. CARPENTER and all the observers of the Challenger expedition reached the conclusion that this current so far loses its special attributes as to be no longer recognizable east of 30 degrees west longitude. Where it can last be distinctly recognized it has lost most of its warmth, depth and width.

In 2,000 feet of depth have declined to 300 feet and it feebly flows east at a rate that would require about two days to take it to the European coast. Mr. THORNTON compares it to a powerful river that is lost in great marshes. The September number of the *Monthly Weather Review*, one of the scientific publications of our Government, has an interesting article on "The Gulf Stream Myth." It refers to the old theory of the effect of this current upon climate as a remarkable instance of adherence to an erroneous belief. "By itself alone," the article says, "the Gulf Stream has no effect on the climate of northwestern Europe as the tide in the fable had in carrying the stage coach up the hill." It goes on to say that the mild climate of northwestern Europe is due, not to the Gulf Stream, but to the prevailing eastward and north-eastward drift of the air currents which distribute the heat conserved by the whole of the Atlantic Ocean north of latitude 35 degrees.

It is well known that the ocean is a moderate climate that because great water surfaces do not cool so rapidly become cool or heated as do land surfaces, the temperature over the ocean is more equable than that over the land; thus the prevailing air drift moving for thousands of miles over the ocean carries the mild and benef-

icent influence of the North Atlantic over the European islands and the shores east and northwest of them.

About thirty years ago Capt. STEAD kept a paper before the St. Louis Historical Society to show that it was practically impossible to make northwestern Europe as fertile as it is now. He showed that the climate was so dry that it was not possible to grow wheat or other crops. He argued that if a wide channel were through the Isthmus of Panama the equatorial current would be diverted into the Pacific Ocean, there would be no Gulf Stream and northwestern Europe would become almost uninhabitable. Here is what the *Weather Review* has to say about this theory.

"If, by any possibility, the Gulf Stream were diverted at the Straits of Florida to one in England would be a gift of water, for it is the aerial drift that has the gift of mildness in its flow. The diversion of the Gulf Stream into the Pacific would have a 'snuffing' of physiography, but it has no terrors for him who knows that the Gulf Stream Myth has nothing to rest on save the bad sense of fifty years ago and its recrudescence in the present."

## The Record Trotter at Auction.

Among the initiated all other excitements of the horse world, even in this Horse Show season, are tame compared to that attending the Madison Square Garden sale to-day. The fastest trotter in the world, the Abbot, is to be sold at auction, under no suspicion of unsoundness, and with few experts believing that his record was a lucky accident beyond his power to repeat. He is not of the cast-off class, whose most valuable quality is frame. He still has four good legs, backed by two good lungs, on which a new owner may base a hope of sending him to his record, 2:03, or better. Indeed, his present owner, Mr. HAMILIN, of the Buffalo Village Farm, speaking privately at the Horse Show to some friends with whom he would be loath to impair his reputation as a horseman and a breeder, expressed the belief that the Abbot is veritably the two-minute horse. His speed has increased regularly with his every year upon the track, and he is still young. Of course it can not be his fortune to make the combination indispensable for supreme achievement—perfection in the horse, the track and the day. And Mr. HAMILIN may be mistaken. But he believes that the Abbot has it in him to reach the goal undeviated by the trotting man's imagination when Nancy Hanks put the record more than half way toward the two-minute mark on the 28th of March.

The auction sale of such a horse is a sensational event. What will he bring? If the price is commensurate with the number of wealthy men now interested in trotters and the money they are paying out in indulging their fancy, the Abbot should fetch more than the \$10,000 paid for Sunol. Perhaps he will bring far less. Curiosity may not be on this sale. At any rate, we believe that it will bring more than twice the price he would have commanded if New York City there had been no Speedway Park.

A short despatch from Manila printed in THE EVENING STAR of night before last recorded the destruction of the Yosemite by the typhoon at Guam. The full account of the great disaster was in THE STAR of yesterday morning, and there alone. The report of the report of Admiral Hiram, who reached the Navy Department at Washington after the story in full detail was in the hands of THE STAR's readers, and in the hands of the readers of such other papers as publish the Star's report, for getting the news of two hemisphere promptly and in a shape to satisfy the requirements of an intelligent public interest.

An ordinance passed recently in San Diego, Cal., presents a somewhat gloomy prospect for the American deer industry. It is a law that it is reported, has become a drug on the California market, and two or three large owners of the animals have announced their intention to turn them loose on the country. It is a through a fear that this course may be taken, and that the deer industry in San Diego will be ruined. The deer industry in San Diego is a very important one, and the deer are sold for their skins, which are used for making coats and other articles. The deer are also sold for their meat, which is used for making soup and other dishes. The deer are also sold for their horns, which are used for making ornaments and other articles. The deer are also sold for their bones, which are used for making tools and other articles. The deer are also sold for their teeth, which are used for making buttons and other articles. 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